

Gough, Astleford Speak for Grads; Board Gives Honors to Two Alumns

Dr. Louis Gough, president of Warner Pacific college, delivered the commencement address on the Wood-Mar hall lawn yesterday before an audience of alumni, students and parents.

Earlier that morning, John Astleford brought the baccalaureate address at Newberg Friends church to the 28 graduating seniors.

President Milo C. Ross conferred honorary degrees upon two four-year alumns

of Pacific college. The two are: Friends missionary John Astleford and OSU marine scientist Dr. Wayne V. Burt, Ph. D.

Astleford Serves Mission

John Astleford, baccalaureate speaker, received a D. D. degree in recognition, said Dr. Ross, of 22 years of outstanding missionary service. Astleford graduated from Pacific in 1934 with a B.S. He went to Guatemala in 1939, met his wife Esther on the field and married her in 1941. He is superintendent of over 220 monthly meetings and preaching points in Guatemala, San Salvador and Honduras.

In January, 1962, while traveling to Guatemala City, Astleford was shot by highway bandits and left for dead. He regained consciousness, however, and drove 50 miles to a hospital in the capital.

A daughter, Juanita, will be a George Fox freshman next year. She graduated recently from Wenatchee high school.

Scientist Burt Honored

Dr. Wayne V. Burt, OSU professor of oceanography received an honorary Sc. D. degree. Burt is also a four-year alumnus, graduating with a math major in 1939. Burt addressed the student body at a commencement convocation chapel last Wednesday.

He received his B.S. from Pacific, M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of California. According to President Ross, he is one of the world's leading marine scientists.

His special field: physical oceanography. He is best known for major contributions

to theories of transmission of light and heat in the ocean.

He helped establish the oceanography department at John Hopkins university. He has taught at OSU since 1954 and now directs 22 senior staff members under a million dollar budget.

At George Fox, Burt distinguished himself as a football player as well as a scholar. He

Newkirk Names Lowell Edwards Alumus of Year

Alumni Association president Fred Newkirk named surgical engineer M. Lowell Edwards as alumnus of the year at the annual banquet last Saturday evening. Edwards, a 1919-1920 Pacific college student, is noted for advances made in heart surgery equipment.

President emeritus Levi T. Pennington addressed the alumni on the subject "Remember When."

Edwards, a Portland engineer, collaborated with Dr. Albert Starr of the University of Oregon Medical school in developing a ball-type heart valve. Edwards graduated from Engineering school in Corvallis in 1924.

Dr. Starr and a surgery team replaced three defective valves with three such ball-type valves in a successful operation on a Tigard man last month.

taught science and math in Oregon high schools for three years after graduation.

Only three other honorary degrees have been granted by the George Fox board previously. They are: former U. S. president and alumnus Herbert Hoover, alumnus Floyd Cressman, then president of Friends university, and Mary Sutton, GFC German prof who has served on the college faculty and staff since 1911.

What's Bruin?

JUNE:

- 4-7—Second semester finals
- 7—School closes
- 7-9—Teen Ambassador's workshop, Yearly Meeting office
- 8—"I Saw the Aucus Pray," Portland YFC, Public auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 15—"Question 7," YFC, Public auditorium

AUGUST:

- 13-18—Oregon Yearly meeting sessions, Newberg Friends church

SEPTEMBER:

- 2—Football practice
- 6-9—College camp
- 12-14—Pre-school faculty conference
- 17—Dormitories open to freshmen
- 18-19—Freshman testing
- 18—Dormitories open to upperclassmen
- 19—Registration for upperclassmen
- 20—Registration for freshmen
- 22—Fall convocation
- 23—Classes begin



PASTURES AND POETS live once again as senior Florence Angelelo narrates the life and work of English poet John Milton. Pictured with her are Dr. Cecilia Martin and IS director Arthur Roberts.

'63 Graduates Reveal Future Plans Of Work, Travel, Studies, Weddings

Twenty-eight seniors received sheepskins Sunday in the seventy-first commencement services at George Fox.

Seven of the 28 will be teaching school; three men are planning to enter the ministry; and at least six will continue their education.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees are: Florence Angelelo, Dave Cammack, Joanne Durham, Ronald Gregory, Dan Nolta, Steve Wilhite, Beth Baker, Theresa Bird, Jan Burnett, Ken Davis, Marvin Kistler, Golden (Won Geun) Gym, Tom (Myung Tok) Pae, Sayed Kazerunian, Ken Kumasawa, Rodney Vickers, Francis Whitaker, and Ned Wheeler.

Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees are: June Brown, Sherrill Comfort, Rob-

ert Johnson, Bonnie Jacks, Viola Johnson, Elma McCracken, Shirley Pierce, and Tom Strawn.

Florence Angelelo, IS student from Newberg, graduates cum laude with a language arts major. She plans to go on to graduate school at the University of Portland and will continue to assist GF professor Cecilia Martin as language lab technician.

David M. Cammack, from Newberg, the class of '63's second IS student, graduates cum laude and will enter the University of Oregon Medical school this fall. His ultimate goal is the missionary field.

Joanne Durham, magna cum laude from Newberg, is a history major. Her plans are uncertain.

Ronald D. Gregory, Newberg, cum laude, has been accepted to enroll at Willamette university school of law. His BA is in business and economics.

Dan Nolta, cum laude, originally from Medford, Oregon, will move his family to Svensen, Oregon, early this summer to pastor the Friends church there. His major is in biology.

Steven Lewis Wilhite, Newberg, will get married after returning from his summer in Alaska. He will enter medical school this fall. His major is biology.

Bethel Louise Baker, Caldwell, Idaho, is a language arts major. She plans to work at Portland's Central library and possibly join the Peace Corps.

Theresa Marie Bird of Longview, Washington, is a social-psychology major.

Janet R. Burnett, Vancouver, Washington, will return to Vancouver for nurses' training. Her

Roberts Names Hinshaw, Macy to IS

By Joyce LeBaron

A chicken named 'Wishbone', English madrigals, graphs on taxes, and a lightbulb turned on by steam all played a part in this year's series of Intensified Studies presentations. In the closing chapel, Dr. Roberts announced two new IS students, frosh Sheldon Hinshaw in biology from Newberg, and Howard Macy in religion from Wheaton, Illinois.

Ron Gregory

Ron Gregory joined the IS program last spring and started his research that summer. "I read half a book." Ron, who had his project pretty well in mind, began his serious research when he reached Denmark where he spent the last semester as a student at the University of Sopenhagen.

In the course of his research, centering around the dangers of economic interventionism, he had the opportunity to discuss the philosophy of deficit financing on taxation with Lord Mayor Jacobson of Glad-saxe, a municipality of Copenhagen.

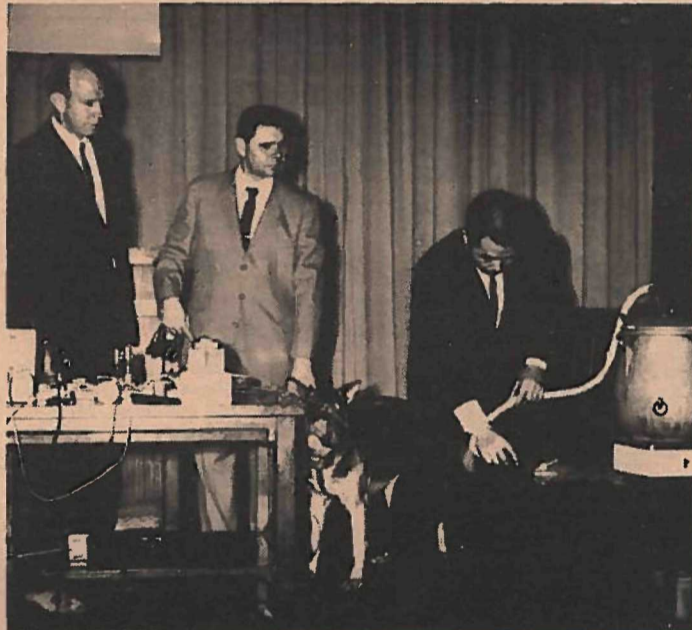
Ron said that the value of the Intensified Studies was in that it "helped me to start formulating ideas and to dig into welfarism. It made me more aware that both sides have good points."

He went on to say, "This project was particularly valuable because it is not purely theoretical but is applicable to our situation in America and has direct bearing on the conditions at hand."

David Cammack

David Cammack, former student body president, treasurer, and Crescent editor joined the Intensified program at the end of his sophomore year.

His project: The Introduction to Tissue Culture was arrived at after considering another project involving a substitution of the oxygen-carrying hemoglobin in the blood. But after doing research on this Dave said, "it became less and less feasible in light of facilities and experience, and



ELECTRICITY FROM HEAT—may sound improbable, but Intensified student Golden Gym proves otherwise to professors Rempel and Roberts.

I came across tissue culture and this interested me."

Mr. Hector Munn, presently on leave of absence, was the most help to Dave in way of suggestions, locating equipment, and encouragement.

Through the Intensified Studies Dave learned how to handle a project and carry it out. He also gained some specific knowledge along the lines of tissue culture. "I also learned some philosophy from colloquium."

David is attending University of Oregon Medical school next year and plans on being a missionary doctor in the future to a Spanish-speaking country.

Florence Angelelo

"Why, I thought it was the most fabulous thing I'd ever heard of," was Mrs. Florence Angelelo's first reaction to the Intensified Program. "I thought that I was too old to be asked, however."



What's Inside

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major is Bible and religion. She plans to enter the missionary service.

Kenneth L. Davis, Englewood, Colorado, will return to Denver for marriage and possible work. His major is business administration and social science.

Marvin John Kistler, pastor of the Scotts Mills Friends church, will continue in the ministry. His major is Bible and Christian education.

Golden (Won Geun) Gym, Seoul, Korea, will remain in Oregon for OSU graduate studies. His IS project is in physics and his major is mathematics.

Sayed Habiballah Kazerunian, Tehran, Iran, is majoring in educational psychology. He plans to see United States this summer and return home to a job in the government.

Ken Kenja Kumasawa, Medford, Oregon, will remain in

(Continued page 4, column 1)

Circle K Selects Roberts for Job

Northwest Circle K collegians elected GF Junior Phil Roberts as Oregon Circle K Lieutenant Governor, May 11. Elections took the opening minutes at the convention held in Longview, Washington.

George Fox presented a bill for the 1964 convention site along with the University of British Columbia. The vote favored UBC, however, making Vancouver, British Columbia, next year's convention site.

Phil's duties as Circle K Lieutenant Governor include overseeing all clubs in Oregon, encouraging formation of new clubs, and assisting the Governor.

Phil has this to say about his job: "This position will enable me to meet students from most of the colleges in Oregon and to meet businessmen in Kiwanis clubs over the state. It gives me a chance to supervise and encourage the programs and projects of all Circle K clubs in Oregon and to make sure that they know and fulfill the purposes of Circle K International, that is, campus and community services.

Drama Work Set For Next Season

GF's next major drama presentation will be *Servant in the House*, a religious drama written by C. S. Kennedy. The production date will be set next fall.

The play concerns four bishops, one of whom has gone spiritually wrong. It has a cast of seven. Besides the four bishops there are two women and a young man in the cast. One of the women is the wife of a bishop, the other a young girl.

Miss Dyer, drama director, said she is considering characters now.

Prexy's Concern

In about eleven months the work of this year's student body officers will come to an end. As those weeks sprint by we will be endeavoring to follow through on campaign promises and justify the votes cast for us. We will be devoting ourselves to the overwhelming task of carrying on and improving our student government.

No matter how capable and qualified this year's officers may be, they cannot do the job alone. Of course they each will be seeking Divine guidance. At the same time they will be asking each student to assist where he can.

Your responsibility in student government and affairs might be summarized by the following suggestions: 1. Use your time this summer in preparing spiritually and mentally for a new year. 2. Learn all you can about the functioning of the student government. 3. Find some way in which you can contribute, but avoid overburdening yourself. 4. When things are not as they should be, go to those who are in a position to correct them, but keep criticism on a positive level. 5. Finally, identify yourself with the student government and the college as a whole—think of it as "we," not "they."

As is evident, I am not proposing a New Deal or New Frontier program for student government. What we need is not more centralization and government responsibility, but a renewed acceptance of responsibility by each member of the ASGFC.

Baker's Blurbs

By Beth Baker

Anyone for light reading? If so, your library has just the book for you.

Weighing not much more than two or three feathers is the edition of Shakespeare's Hamlet published by Anthony Treherne and Company in London in 1905. This volume measures two and a half inches high and two inches wide, and its 457 pages are only three-fourths of an inch thick. So on those nights when you're just too tired to lift a regular-sized book try this tiny Shakespeare.

For your enlightenment in the field of missions and your inspiration in leisure time reading, the library has recently accessioned Let My Heart Be Broken by Richard Gehman. In telling the story of the work of World Vision in journal and character sketch fashion, another story also unfolds: the story of the gradual change of heart of the author, a well-known national magazine contributor who accompanied Dr. Bob Pierce, president and founder of World Vision, on his visit to the many areas of work of World Vision in the Far East in 1959.



Photo by Jim Holton

Joyce Says Good-by

Farewell Address

The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things, Of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings.

Maybe some of you have stories about The Mudhen and his newspaper called The Walrus and the misadventures therein. But that is neither here nor there. I am merely looking for a graceful opening for my last editorial. Like most outgoing editors I can't resist that last crack at the editorial page.

I have been dreaming of writing this editorial for a year and half. I kind of wanted to see what I'd have to say after that long of time in such a precarious position. And now that it's here all I can feel are the callouses on the ends of my fingers from typing, a big feeling of relief, and a medium-sized lump in my throat.

The Crescent has been the biggest, the most wonderful and the most terrible educational experience in my life. I have learned more from being editor of this rag (term of affection) than I have learned in any class or from any teacher I have ever had.

It's at this point that I stop typing and start fidgeting. Where do I go from here? Shall I take you on a chronological journey through Crescentland or shall I just sort of hop around and call 'em as I see 'em? If you don't mind, we'll hop.

In leafing through past issues (to refresh my fagged memory) tender memories assail me of goofs (putting a theft story on page one when it would have fitted just as well on page four), mistakes (saying that recruitment had begun in a headline when we've been doing it for years. What we meant was for this year), and just plain stupidity (not identifying an article on expulsion as a student speech assignment).

One article that we did get berated roundly for was Ken Doney's terrific satire on the Columbia River Relays. It's use was vindicated, at least to my satisfaction, when college newspaper judging experts told us that it was very clever and ought to be run as an annual feature.

Still on the subject of satire: I still have mixed feelings concerning the treatment of The Lunatic and most of them aren't happy. I still think it should have been mailed out. And the letter of censure that I received for publishing it, will always be a treasured college memento. However, I remind myself that anything new is to be viewed with suspicion. And I hope that some future editor will make another attempt and get a better reception.

I can remember the churning, surging sensation inside me as I watched, with ecstatic, ink-begrimed expression, the first issue that I edited, roll off the press. I think it was then that I was really hooked. There's no feeling like it, watching the men oil the press and get it ready for use. It starts out with a slow, questioning growl, then becomes less hesitant and begins to roar as it gulps down huge rolls of newsprint. It gains in speed until you think its never going to stop.

There's plenty more that I could say but it would all look rather maudlin on paper. So I will close with a big thank you for letting me have the privilege of being Crescent editor.

The Crescent



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Editor Ron Stansell
Business Manager Suzanne Harmon
News Editor Gae Martin
Advertising Manager Rick Smith
Reporters Gary Hinkle, Doris Inman, Sue Hoffman, Sue Brickley, Keith Drahn, Janet Johnson

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Marriage Calendar

It is said that all girls are 2/3 married—they're willing and the minister's willing. The only problem is in finding the other willing 1/3. The following girls report success. Listed below are the times, places and dates:

Mary Schofstell and Dick Hendricks, June 8, Chehalem Center Friends church, 2 p. m.

Viola Johnson and Marvin Grandle, June 8, Court Street Christian Church, Salem, 8 p. m.

Barbara Glass and Tom Pae, June 16, Rough Rock Indian mission, Arizona, 10 a. m.

Diane Hardman and Bill Hopper, June 30, Tigard Friends church, 2:30 p. m.

Linnea Chapman and Dan Stalnecker, July 26, Newberg Friends church, 8 p. m.

Dixie Retherford and Ken Davis, August 30, Denver First Friends church, 8 p. m.

Regina Deibele and Ken Mainwaring, August 31, Burlingame Baptist church, Portland, 1 p. m.

Nancy Craven and Steve Wilhite, August 31, Shedd Presbyterian church, Shedd, Oregon, 8 p. m.

Other summer marriages: Diana Templer and Jesse Kennison; Dave Davis and Barbara Bowen.

A shower in honor of all GF women getting married was held last Thursday evening. Entertainment included: Janet Sweatt, singing "Tender Trap", Nancy Crockett singing "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing", and Gae Martin, a reading.

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SUMMER SECURITY,
GIRLS!



BLOOD LETTING REVIVED . . . IS student Cammack displays fowl captured for biology research.

Twin Rocks Plans For College Camp

Why not begin your college year with Christian fellowship and Bible study?

Twin Rocks' college camp will begin the evening of September 6 and conclude Monday morning, September 9. All students from the high school graduates through college age are invited.

Dr. Goldsmith, professor of religion at GF, will be the evening speaker. Inspirational speaker, Charlotte Macy, is in charge of the morning Bible study. The weekend will also include discussion groups on "Christian Ethics," "The Christian's Stand on Peace," and a Bible study.

Lonny Fendall, OYMCE president, stresses individual meditation in a relaxing atmosphere with a program geared especially to the collegiate level.

Contact Alvin Wilkins or Dave Cammack for transportation.

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Graduates Reminisce College Days

"Not just good, but the best." That's the Class of '63's boast, and one they claim to have upheld in four years at George Fox.

A history sketch of the class is recorded below in the first person. The author is Dave Cammack, a former Crescent editor.

"As is the case of most freshmen classes, we entered George Fox with 61 members as the most outstanding class in the history of the college. We enjoyed a good initiation, but immediately began laying plans for an even better initiation the following year.

The Homecoming fire was hot, the Bruin Junior fights were fierce, and the Appellate Court cases and Student Council decisions were always in favor of the upperclassmen. We tried to throw out silly traditions, but were crushed by the mature upperclassmen. As usual we soon found that throwing food and water in the dining hall were frowned upon.

We lay awake nights thinking of pranks and went to bed hungry; we studied nights and skipped breakfast. We rode motorcycles to by-pass the rule about freshmen driving cars and thus caused a change in college handbook; and we had silly contests and set stupid records such as fasting for six years and sucking cherry pits for a week.

Sophomore Year Opens
Our sophomore year, 39 of our class returned. Freshmen were chained to posts, shaved, chased with cars, dumped on lonely roads, and generally demoralized. However, we concluded the week with a nice, gentle party in honor of the freshmen.

Real problems began with our junior year. More and more of us were getting married and work schedules left little time for class activities. Consequently Bruin Junior became rather insignificant. Lack of class spirit also kept the Junior store closed much of the time. We did, however, sponsor an acceptable Junior-Senior banquet. The primary result of this year was financial bankruptcy.

Dilemmas Continue
Our senior year was spent largely in deciding on commencement speakers and having them turn us down.

As our predecessors, we became mature our senior year, and consequently squashed attempts by the freshmen to change traditions and rules. In fact, we couldn't imagine how

Phones

Other Side

This spring George Fox took a step in modern advancement with the installation of an automatic, self-controlled, telephone system. The system is of the latest type of equipment and offers to the college and its students the most versatile system available. It has capacities for forty inside extensions and ten city trunks. Calls from one inside telephone to another are automatically and almost instantaneously handled by the small switchboard unit. One party merely dials the two digit number of the party he wishes to call. The dial switchboard rings the number of the called telephone, completes the connection and makes the disconnection after the parties hang up. If the line is busy the caller receives a busy signal.

Any station may call outside without waiting for attendant, by simply dialing the digit 9; he is then connected with an outside line and proceeds to dial his number. Installation was done by Northwest Telephone company.

some people could get such silly ideas!

During our last year we saw a near sell-out at our program (Forest Grove Gleemen) and a successful sneak. Our project is still in the process of revision, much as it has been since our freshman year.

Class presidents for our four years: Dan Roberts, freshmen; Lloyd Pruitt, sophomore; Bayard Stone, junior; and Jamie Sandoz senior.

Class Lists Ideas For Grad Project

The class of '63 is still considering plans for a Senior class project. Their first idea: a hexagonal bulletin board (Kiosk) to be placed around the flagpole. Dave Cammack said that because of cost, it will not be practical, and so the class has rejected the plan.

Other project possibilities include a stuffed bear from Alaska for a Bruin mascot and microfilm equipment.

Plans are continuing for the flagpole erection as the project for the class of '62.

New Council Trains

A Student Council training conference was held May 17 in Minthorn for both old and new student council members.

Dr. Ross spoke on the role of student government in a college community. Dean Williams spoke on the qualities of student leadership, and Dave Cammack on student government. Old and new officers met and discussed plans for next year.

News Briefs

Kenians Wave Flag

Kenya became a free and independent state May 28, 1963. GF's four Kenians, Leonard Nandi, Andrew Muune, Joseph Kakai and Bowers Ukuru rejoiced with native costumes, exclamations of joy and flag-making.

Says Bowers: "This is the happiest moment of my life! We are free today."

Diplomats Slate Tests

Competitive written examinations will be given for Foreign Service officers on September 17, 1963, at selected cities throughout the country.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963, and must have been a U.S. citizen for at least nine years. Application forms and booklets of sample questions are available from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2529, Dept. of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Prospects Apply

Dean Williams' office announced that forty-six new frosh students have filled out entrance forms for the fall semester of '63. Ten more have completed their forms than at this time last year, and estimates vary from 280 to 300 for the number in the student body next year.



FLORENCE ANGELELO, Dave Cammack, Joanne Durham, Ronald Gregory, Dan Nolte, Steve Wilhite, Beth Baker, Jan Burnett, Ken Davis, Marvin Kistler, Golden Gym, Tom Pae, Sayed Kazerunlan, Ken Kumasawa, Rodney Vickers, Francis Whitaker, June Brown, Sherrill Comfort, Robert Johnson, Bonnie Jacks, Viola Johnson, Elma McCracken, Shirley Pierce, and Theresa Bird.

Registration Ends

All students planning to return to GF next year must pick up registration forms from the office of Dean Williams. At this time students will receive their '63-'65 catalogs.

All classes offered by the college next year are listed on the form. Forms should be returned to the office by June 7.

Students and counselors are to check the classes the student wishes to take each semester next year. Dr. Moore, the student and his counselor are each to have a form.

FMF Elects Officers

The new Foreign Mission fellowship president for next year is Phil Morrill. Other new FMF officers are: vice-president, Elaine Kunkel and secretary, Lucille Hughes.

Choir Banquet Held

George Fox's a cappella choir held its annual banquet at China City near Salem, May 11. Meal choice: either Chinese or American food. The Kings Karolers, Diane Hardman and Darrell Nordyke, entertained the group.

Dean Williams sang "Home on the Range" entirely in Pig-Latin followed by more selections by the Kings Karolers. Dean Williams closed with a devotional period.

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'63 Grads View Plans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Newberg working while his wife Patsy completes her degree work at Linfield. His major: Bible and Christian education.

Rodney D. Vickers, a sociology major, plans his home in Tigard.

Francis D. Whitaker, Kelso, Washington, will teach school in Coos Bay under an Oregon plan teaching arrangement. His major is social science and history.

Ned G. Wheeler, Portland, has completed work at Portland State. His major is language arts. He plans to do further training for the mission field.

June Hubbard Brown, a joint degree elementary major, will teach seventh grade at Edwards school in Newberg.

Sherrill Hull Comfort came to GF from Greenleaf, Idaho. She graduates with an elementary education major. Her plans are undecided.

Robert K. Johnson, magna cum laude, is also a joint degree elementary education major. He was listed in the Who's

Who this year. His home is Newberg, where he plans to teach.

Bonnie K. Jacks from Haviland, Kansas, has a major in business administration. She plans to go to California to a graduate school.

Viola Evelyn Johnson will teach first grade near Hillsboro. She is a joint degree student from Salem.

Elma Jean McCracken, OCE joint degree student from Ontario, Oregon, will move to Adrian, where she will teach. She graduates cum laude.

Shirley Mae Pierce, Everett, Washington, elementary ed major, will teach fifth grade at Forest Grove, Oregon.

Tom M. Strawn, Phoenix, Arizona, graduates with a degree in biology. He has entered the service.

Second B.A. degrees were awarded to Loren Dennis Mills, Newberg, and Orville D. Winters, Tigard. Both were awarded in fields different than those earned before.

Records to be Mailed Soon to Bolivia-Peru Mission; Christian Students Look to Future Growth in Work

"Our goal for attendance at SCU prayer meeting next year is 100% of the student body. Before God, we dare not ask for less."

This is new SCU president Chuck Mylander's goal for next year. He also stresses greater cooperation with the faculty and administration in promoting spiritual emphasis on campus, more deputation, and a general beefing up of GF as a vitally Christian college.

SCU serves at the very heart of GF's Christian life. Besides the weekly prayer meetings, SCU sponsors two Christian emphasis weeks annually, a year-long missionary project, weekly chapel programs, and the college deputation program.

Some of the things Chuck hopes to stress next year: closer work with SMA and FMF, supplying personnel for CE, YFC and Eola Village and local churches; a Christian leadership course to train in soul-winning; and a conference with a Campus Crusade staff member to improve Christian emphasis.

Chuck's parting words. "I have high hopes for SCU next year. I feel God has great things for us, including a real revival, if we will be obedient to His plan."



RECORDS FOR BOLIVIA - PERU—almost ready. Looking one of the players over is last year's SCU cabinet: (standing) Ron Stansell, Charles Bloodgood, Alvin Wilkins and Mr. Mills; (seated) Cheryl Morse, Charlene Schlotmann, Jamie Sandoz, Phil Roberts, Linda Gulley and Esther Mae Hinshaw.



MISS WILLA MAE DORSEY entertains GF students during exchange chapel with Warner Pacific. At the piano is Terry Tuder, WPC student.

Singer Performs in Recent Chapel

Because of the new exchange program Negro singer Willa Mae Dorsey sang in George Fox college chapel on May 21. She specializes in American spirituals and religious music.

Colleges within the WCC have made steps toward an exchange chapel program. Warner Pacific college has been the first to present a chapel at GF this year. GF students have traveled to chapel at Warner Pacific, Cascade and other colleges.

A few of the songs that thrilled the audience: "I'm Traveling Down Life's Road," "Were You There?," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "How Great Thou Art," and "I Trust in God."

Miss Dorsey makes her home in Los Angeles. She directs choir at Los Angeles Community Church of God.

Miss Dorsey received her training at Clark college in Atlanta, Georgia. She also stud-

ied voice under Mr. Robert McFerin of the Metropolitan Opera.

Student comments ranged from "At least it was different" to "It's the best chapel that we've had." Plans are being made by WPC for a return visit by Miss Dorsey in late September or early October.

Frosh Take Honors at School Outing During Old Gold and Navy Blue Day

Eighty students and faculty members of George Fox college left on the chartered busses at 8:15 a.m., Friday, May 17, to spend the entire day at Cape Lookout. Combined with the all-school outing was Old Gold Navy Blue day, sponsored by the Gold Q club. The scheduled track events took place on the beach at 11 a.m., a half hour after arrival. Three new records were set at this meet: men's sack race, Bob Thompson, 9.3 seconds, over the previous record of 9.5 seconds; 50 yard dash, Janet Johnson, 6.3 seconds, over the previous record of 6.8 seconds; three-legged race, juniors, Lonny Fendall and Raelene Barnes, 8 seconds, no pre-

vious record. Other events that took place: 100 yard dash, Jon Newkirk; 440 yard dash, Jon Newkirk; women's sack race, Janet Johnson; rolling pin throw, Carol Durham; football throw, Roger Stopa; baseball throw, Dale Rinard; softball throw, Roberta George; and egg throw, freshmen, Keith Richey and Sherri Moore. Coach Frank Furtado fell across the line to take first place in the faculty backward race.

At noon everyone filled up on hot dogs, potato salad and beans. Between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., time was spent swimming, sunning and walking.

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J. S. Holman

'Life' Letter from Atheist Stirs Dialogue with GF Theist

In the April 12, 1963, issue of *Life* magazine, the following letter appeared, among several others, concerning the reading of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer in public schools. These letters were precipitated by an editorial opposing the Supreme Court decision last summer outlawing the reading of a prayer in New York public schools. It reads:

Sirs:
"I am a principal in one of the cases now pending before the Supreme Court concerning reading of the Bible and prayer recitation in the public schools.

"The Atheist's position (I am that Maryland atheist you mentioned) is one arrived at after considerable study, cogitation and inner search. It is a position which is founded in science, in reason and in love for fellow man rather than in a love for God.

"We find the Bible to be nauseating, historically inaccurate, replete with the ravings of a madman. We find God to be sadistic, brutal, and a representation of hatred, vengeance. We find the Lord's Prayer to be that muttered by worms groveling for meager existence in a traumatic, paranoid world.

"This is not appropriate untouchable dicta to be forced on adult or child. The business of the public schools, where attendance is compulsory, is to prepare children to face the problems on earth, not to prepare for heaven—which is a delusional dream of the unsophisticated minds of the ill-educated clergy.

"Fortunately, we atheists can seek legal remedy through our Constitution, which was written by deists (not Christians) who had enough of religion and wanted to grow toward freedom from it, not enslavement in it."

Madalyn Murray
Bayard Stone, a GF senior, felt that a number of the statements in this letter were unwarranted logically and scientifically. In answer, he pointed out a number of Miss Murray's errors, questioned her by letter, and offered brief arguments from a theistic point of view. First, Bayard said the Bible is not "nauseating" but is accepted as one of the world's greatest pieces of literature. Miss Murray was asked to produce the documents proving the Bible is "historically inaccurate" and then it was pointed out that archaeology everywhere confirms the accounts given in the Bible. Atheists are strict empiricists so Mr. Stone pointedly asked Miss Murray of what this "inner" self, for which she searched, was composed and how she could prove its existence in herself and others, apart from facts based upon reason alone rather than empirical evidence. He further asked her wherein she found purpose, because purpose traditionally comes from God, or



Bayard Stone

some other ideal in the Platonic sense. However, for an atheist to find purpose takes a greater leap of faith than for those who believe in God, for atheists must derive their purpose from the life process itself, not something external such as God.

Bayard agreed with Miss Murray that for the most part those who wrote our Constitution were deists. He disagreed with her that they were "growing toward freedom from it." He pointed out that most of these men were very devout in their belief in God and that they looked to the works of John Locke for their guidance and inspiration. John Locke considered God to be the highest sovereign and that He as the "great lawmaker" was the source and authority for any government on earth.

In answer to his pointed questions and arguments for a theistic point of view, which have been stated briefly above, Mr. Stone received the following reply:

Bayard Stone,
"Basic rule of logic: the person who sets up a premise has the proof of it. You postulate (sic) God, J. C., Bible and all the other crap. I can not (sic) help you if you want to prove your position, and couldn't care less about your dilemma. It is your defense, not mine.

"There are five basic arguments for the existence of God in philosophical treatises dating over 1700 years and do ask your philosophy department to inform you—take a course or something. Now, why don't you read them, instead of offering naive and superficial arguments.

"If you honestly believe in miracles, or that God wrote a Book or that God exists, you are a mental case . . . arguments won't help you, but a psychiatrist can. I recommend your nearest mental health clinic."

Madalyn Murray

Not being easily discouraged, Bayard has sent the following reply, which he feels will probably be the conclusion of this dialogue:

Miss Murray:
"Your answer to my letter was both encouraging and discouraging. I had anticipated a

well expressed argument in answer to my brief argument and questions. However, such was not the case. Instead I received insults and the fallacy of argumentum ad hominem. This however, is quite encouraging for if your letter is a typical example of how an atheist meets theistic arguments or hopes to convince others of their position, those who believe in God have little to fear from atheists.

"In your letter, you pointed out that I had postulated God and thus the burden of proof was mine. Have you forgotten that you publically postulated non-God (atheism) in your letter to *Life* magazine? You boldly stated that you were an atheist and offered nothing as proof except your feelings about God, the Bible, and religion in general. I, by my letter, attempted to discover what proof you had for such a postulation. I am quite aware of

the five basic arguments for God's existence and am in no need of proof for my position; how do you prove yours and answer the questions I posed?

"One other thing I would like to point out is that in a strictly non-theistic sense, mental health is determined by the norm of the majority. Atheists are in a very small minority, whereas, those who believe in God are in overwhelming majority. Now then, Miss Murray, if you feel that I am a "mental case" because I believe in God then you must recognize that there is an ultimate or ideal, in a Platonic sense, which is more than mere majority opinion or the norm in determining standards (mental or moral). I call this ultimate God and believe in Him by faith knowing that He cannot be proven empirically. What do you call it and how do you prove its existence?"

Bayard Stone

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George Fox has started on a new road to fine athletic and P. E. departments. If there is one man who has a great deal of interest and has done no little part in advancing them—it's Coach Frank Furtado. This being his first year here at GF he assumed the responsibilities of Athletic Director, Head Basketball and Track Coach, assistant Football Coach, and also teaches many different classes in the P. E. department.

Furtado has a vast background of experience for teaching the different P. E. classes. He instructs in bowling, archery, wrestling, tennis, flag football, basketball and many others. He was born in Manteca, California, and attended Ripon High school. From there he went to Seattle and Seattle Pacific college. He has worked with the Seattle Park department for six years and has developed an assortment of leadership qualities. He has also done some coaching at Seattle Pacific college.

He is very interested in the future of George Fox and he desires to strive toward the best physical education department possible. He believes that in three to four years GF will have a high standing in Oregon schools, and that the athletic department can contribute toward this goal a great deal. He is very selective in his choice of athletes and encourages them to develop a well rounded education. He explains that athletics helps each participant to become more a man, and teaches each to accept the responsibilities of adulthood. He shows no sympathy toward the losing philosophy, but he is always encouraging each one to do his best to win. He adds that there is no excuse for losing when you're better than the other team. He adds that he isn't going to expect anything but the best from every athlete next year. He states that next year should be the true building year in athletics at GF.

Another man who has done a great job in athletics is Nigel Shockey. He assisted Coach Furtado in basketball and was head baseball coach. He feels that baseball has a great opportunity for advancement at GF. If all this year's team returns plus some new-comers it will be the best team the Quakers have ever fielded. He has done a good job, and has received less credit than is due him.

All in all this has been a preparatory year for a true building one next year. The coach's desires are not aimed selfishly at the athletic department, but at the best interests of the college.

Thinclads Place Second in WCC Meet

100—Hopson MSB, Grauer Con., Lange Cas., D. Carey GF, Eilers Con. (10.6).
 220—Newman CCC, Mason Cas., Hopson MSB, Good Cas., Grauer Con. (23.9).
 440—Mason Cas., Good Cas., Crouter NCC, J. Carey GF, Crouch MSB (53.5).
 880—Garrett MSB, Newkirk GF, Riemer CCC, Hensley GF, Russell MCC (2.04.2).
 Mile—Hensley GF, Newkirk GF, Garrett, MSB, Jones MSB, Bardwell MSB (4:34.2).
 Two Mile—Hensley GF, Olsen CCC, Newkirk GF, Bardwell MSB, Leonant Cas. (10:56.5).
 H.H.—Thompson Cas., King Cas., Fendall GF, Jones MSB, Snook JB (18.2).
 L.H.—Fendall GF, Crouter NCC, Thompson Cas., D. Carey GF, King Cas. (28.0).
 880 Relay—Cascade, CCC, Con., GF (1.37.7).
 P.V.—Blakely JB, Visser Con.
 H.J.—Emery BSC, McCord Cas., (tie) Houghton MSB and Sweatt GF, (tie) Snook JB and Haidle Cas. (5' 7 1/2").
 B.J.—Hopson MSB, Fendall GF, Grauer Con., Crow GF, Blakeley JB (20' 11").
 S.P.—Fox BSC, Hutchins NCC, Mason Cas., Hibbs GF (43' 5").
 Javelin—Houghton MSB, Lange Cas., Aldrich MSB, McCord Cas., Fox BSC (157' 5").
 Discus—Hutchins MCC, Fox BSC, McCord Cas., Emery BSC, Hearon GF (122' 1/2").
 Final Scores—Cascade 53 1/2, George Fox 50 1/2, MSB 39 1/2, BSC 17, NCC 16, Con. 16, JB 7 1/2.

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Girls Take Games In Softball Tilts

The George Fox Quakerettes pulled through to top the Sherwood High school softball team 15-1. The match took place May 16 at Sherwood. Marj Brood pitched the entire game.

On Thursday, May 21, the GF team pulled through again to top Yamhill high school 17-15. The tussle took place on the north side of the George Fox gymnasium. Marj Brood pitched another winning game.

The Quakerette team consists of catchers, Nancy Crockett and Janet Gathright; pitcher, Marj Brood; first base, Charlene Brown; second base, Carolyn Hampton; third base, Jannie Benson; shortstop, Margie Church; left field, Barbara Berg; center field, Janet Johnson; and right field, Roberta George, Joan Mewhinney and Mary Church.

Sports

Basemen Lose Last Three Games, End Season Holding 4-4 Record

The George Fox nine went into the last three games of the season on top of the league. Due to slow hitting and fielding the Quakers ended the season winning four and dropping four.

Multnomah downed the Quakers 13-8 in a game played May 22. GF outhit the Multnomah batters by collecting 13 hits while Ryo Saito and Marv Morris teamed up to allow only 11 Multnomah hits.

Six of the Multnomah runs were unearned on errors by Dale Rinard, shortstop; Curt Drahn, third base; and Denny Paola, first base. Fred Gregory and Drahn each gathered extra base hits on triples in the first and fourth innings.

In the only home game of the season, Warner Pacific slipped by the Quakers in a seventh inning spree. The Quakers jumped to a 7-2 lead in the first inning and stayed ahead until the last inning. Going into the seventh the score was 14-10. GF collected eleven hits in that time and Saito allowed the Knights ten hits. The major Quaker scoring was on a string of singles in the first and scattered walks, hits, and Warner errors.



FROSH BEAT THE HEAT . . . in Shambaugh library pool during 90 degree heat wave. Pictured: Sherri Moore and Sharon James.

Roamin' Balls Win GF Bowl Tourney; Rick Wins Crown

The Roamin' Balls won the George Fox Collegiate Bowling league at a May 28 roll-off. The Roamin' Balls took the first half with 1632 score, placing over the Sacred Pins with 1576.

Rick Megenity topped defending champ Lloyd Pruitt by nine pins to take first place in the Second Annual George Fox tournament on May 27. Megenity's handicap score was 699 and Pruitt's was 690.

Team members: Rick Megenity, Jerry Sandoz, Marv Morris and Bob Tompson.

High average trophy goes to Allen Kerr with a 175 average. Rick Megenity will receive the high series trophy with a 637 handicap series score. Roy McConaughey receives the high game trophy for his 246 handicap game. Named most improved bowler of the year was Jon Newkirk.

Tennis Meet Ends; Johnson Wins Cup

Sophomore Roy Johnson took this year's tennis tourney singles in a final match with Bruce Longstroth, last week. Doubles winners: junior Jim Holton and sophomore Bruce Longstroth over Duane Fodge and Dave Davis.

Johnson won his first set 6-1 only to lose the second set 3-6. The deciding set went to Roy in a close 7-5 ending.

In the doubles Holton and Longstroth beat Davis and Fodge 7-5, 6-4.

The singles winner topped a field of 16 tennis men. A total of eight paired off in the doubles.

George Fox League Batting

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
Gregory	25	10	12	9	.480
Paola	20	1	9	8	.450
Saito	25	7	10	6	.400
Rinard	28	11	11	1	.393
Newkirk	33	11	12	2	.363
McConaughey	26	4	9	5	.346
Drahn	24	5	6	4	.250
Morris	29	4	7	2	.241

Trackmen Finish With Second Place

Jon Newkirk, talented four-sport man for George Fox, won a pentathlon competition held here two weeks ago. He defeated eight other members of the Quaker track team.

The pentathlon is composed of five track events: the 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, shotput, broad jump and the javelin.

Points were based on 1,000 points for 10.8 seconds in the 100 yard dash, 54 seconds in the 440 yard dash, 34 feet for the shotput, 20 feet in the broad jump, and 120 feet for the javelin. If the contestants failed to make these feats, his points were scored accordingly.

The run-down on the points for the intersquad meet is as follows: Newkirk, 3378 1/2 points; Hibbs, 2697 1/2; Crow, 2403; Fendall, 2119 1/2; and Sweatt, 1924. Also scoring were J. Carey, 1700; D. Carey, 1628; Pruitt, 1370 1/2, and Rick Megenity with 534.

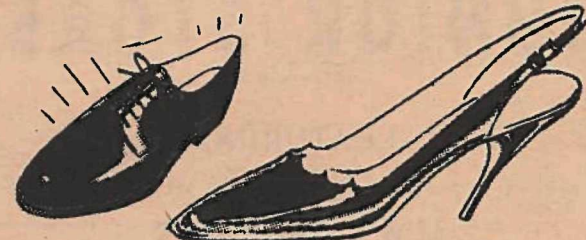
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